

The Terminal Boosts and Advertisements Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1921

No. 51

Harbor Improvement Means Greater City

Chief Army Engineer's Report Favors Richmond

Washington, Dec. 21.—In his annual report to congress, the U. S. army chief of engineers recommended an expenditure of \$1,603,000 on navigation improvements in the First San Francisco District. Of this sum, according to the report, the largest sum would be expended in the improvement of Richmond harbor, where \$203,712 of available funds would be used for dredging and \$260,000 used for the same purpose the following year.

With a total of \$463,712 expended on Richmond's harbor, 1924 should see Richmond forging ahead at an amazing pace.

Seattle started off in a similar way, and Richmond is now on the verge of developing into one of the great shipping marts of the world. Nothing can prevent her from attaining this prominence in the shipping world, for the resources are here and capital will see that they are duly taken advantage of.

Veteran R. R. Man Makes Last Run

Galesburg, Ill., Dec. 22.—John D. Beyer, who has been in the service of the service of the C. B. & Q. railway since 1855, died here Tuesday. Beyer started as a section hand, and at the time of his death was general superintendent of the C. B. & Q. system.

United States Educates 90,000 Veterans

Washington, Dec. 23.—Uncle Sam is now the biggest school teacher in America. In government controlled institutions, or those under its direct supervision, 90,000 veterans of the world war are students.

Director Forbes, of the veterans' bureau says that the new record of enrollment shows that the United States is engaged in the largest educational proposition ever undertaken by any government. The men after honorable service under the American flag are being fitted despite their physical handicaps to take their places again among the nation's producers.

Land Belongs to City

In discussing the opening of Fourth street crossing over the Santa Fe tracks at Ohio street, the city council Monday night declared by resolution that the property belonged to the city.

"He that is void of wisdom despiseth his neighbor; but a man of understanding holdeth his peace."

The commission of James N. Long as postmaster at Richmond was received here yesterday.

Montana May Attempt to Deport Foreign Bootleggers

Washington, Dec. 22.—Foreign-born bootleggers and moonshiners may be deported as a result of a conference with Federal Director Shellen of Montana with Commissioner Haynes here today.

"In view of the fact that a great percentage of bootleggers and moonshiners in Montana are foreigners," the statement said, "Shellen on his return will recommend that such violators be cited to appear at the immigration office for deportation."

"Jud" Crary Traveler and Globe Trotter

Charles J. Crary ("Jud") is spending the holidays in the Orient this year. Crary is now in the globe trotters' class, as he intends to encircle the earth and prove to his own satisfaction that this old sphere is not flat but round like a coconut. He will spend Christmas in Cilestia, then on to Bombay and Palestine. He will saunter through Europe and the war zone, finally landing in New York about March, arriving home in April.

Melon Train 100 Miles in Length

Imperial Valley, a barren desert waste 20 years ago, produced 10,000 carloads of cantaloupes this year. The melons were shipped everywhere that a carload could be sold and distributed. Allowing 60 feet for a car-length including couplings, a train 100 miles in length could be made up from 10,000 of these large refrigerator cars. The cars were all well used and handled with clock-like precision, the railroads giving excellent service.

Telephone Courtesy

Sometimes, when answering the telephone, you find that the person at the other end of the line has made a mistake in the number. It may be that as you leave the instrument you say, "I should like to know that woman. Her voice was very pleasant, and when she found that this was not the place that she was trying to get she said, 'I am very sorry to have troubled you; central must have misunderstood the number.'"

On the other hand, it may be that when the stranger discovered her mistake she merely hung up the receiver without a word of apology or explanation; then you went away feeling insulted and indignant. To hang up the receiver, as a way of shutting off a conversation, is quite the worst insult that can be offered to a person. It will cost you little to be courteous even to the most annoying person.

Councilman Jim Long Resigns; T. I. Cole Appointed

James N. Long, city councilman, also former mayor, resigned at Monday night's session of the city council and Thomas I. Cole, Standard Oil employee, was appointed to fill the vacancy.

The vote stood 4 for Cole and 2 for Harry W. Wernse, Ogborn and Plate supporting Wernse.

As Long was recently appointed postmaster for Richmond, he could not hold both positions under the federal law.

H. W. Wernse ran for councilman in the last municipal election and was defeated by a small majority. He is a man exceptionally qualified for the position, directly interested and active in the building of Richmond, and there is much disappointment that he was not chosen, considering the popular vote he received at the city election.

Richmond councilmen are elected to serve six years under the present obsolete and outgrown charter, a term that should be shortened one-half.

This would give the taxpayers an occasional opportunity to eliminate "dead timber" and substitute progressive and active citizens who are intelligently impressed with the possibilities of the future development of Richmond and its adjoining territory.

Motoring Public Must Stand For It

The highway from Stone corners to the business center of the city is in a deplorable condition, caused by the dilatory methods of the traction company. The county did the repair work along this section of the highway in a way that elicited praise from the traveling public, for as soon as the old paving was excavated the new paving was installed, causing little inconvenience.

But when the traction company started their portion of the work, excavations were made along the entire stretch, sharp jagged rock ballast protruding from the deep ruts, prohibiting vehicles from passing each other and congesting traffic. For weeks this condition has prevailed, and machines have been wrecked and tires ripped up by these ruts which are being left open indefinitely, or until the traction company gets good and ready to repair their right of way.

We have had no ruts that would seriously interfere with the work, and as the traction company is said to be in the bus service also, it would seem that this repair work would be expedited for their own convenience, regardless of the hundreds of individual motorists who use the highway daily.

TAXI.

Tourists Will Come in Flocks

The Southern Pacific announces westbound summer tourist fares from Eastern territory to California will be effective from May 15 to September 30 with return limit October 31, as follows:

From Chicago \$106.80; St. Louis \$101.40; New Orleans \$106.80; Kansas City and Omaha \$87.60; New York \$165.61.

Summer excursion fares from California points to eastern destinations, approximating the west-bound tourist rates, will be effective from June 1 to October 15, inclusive, with three months return limit but not beyond October 31. Diverse routes and stopovers will be granted.

War Tax to Be Taken Off Many Articles First of January

Starting in with the new year taxes on ice cream and soft drinks will be repealed. Chewing gum will also be free from tax, and the tax on candy will be reduced from 5 to 3 per cent.

The tax on parcel post packages will be eliminated January first, and hundreds of articles will be freed from taxes.

Copies of the revenue act may be had by applying at the office of the collector of internal revenue John P. McLaughlin San Francisco.

Like Old Times

Charles S. Lee, passenger traffic manager for the Southern Pacific company has announced that Christmas rates will be granted by the Southern Pacific company. This is the first time since Christmas, 1917, that Christmas rates have been granted.

Death of J. Grosvenor

James Grosvenor of No. 547 Eleventh street, who has been ill for some time, passed away at a local hospital Tuesday evening. Deceased was a native of England, aged 63, and had resided in this city for a number of years. Previous to his illness he was foreman and a valued employee of the Pacific Porcelain company. Surviving him are a widow, Mrs. Edna Grosvenor, and a son, Arthur Grosvenor.

One of the writers on the Washington conference has decided to postpone the American-Japanese war, and possibly, will not have it at all. He is truly magnanimous.

Sure Cure For Unemployment

Writing in the American Legion Weekly on "Seeking the Cure for Unemployment," James J. Davis, secretary of labor, sums up the cure in a single paragraph, as follows:

"Wage earners can help by giving up unreasonable demands, so that employers can afford to start their mills again, or so that buildings can be built—houses, schools, factories, stores. Merchants can help by giving up unreasonable profits, so that more people can afford to buy clothing, furniture, food and general supplies. The landlord can help by lowering unreasonable rents, so that working-men can afford to accept a wage that shall become a living wage as rent is lowered."

German Rates

New telephone rates, officially approved by the reichstag, are now in effect in Germany. These new rates in all cases represent substantial increases over the previously existing rates, and mark the second increase within one year, as the rates now superseded were put into effect on April 1st of this year, at which time they took the place of lower rates.

Production Slows Up

Pittsburg, Dec. 23.—There has been a distinct slowing up in production and mill operations in various localities.

This is largely attributable to uncertainty upon the part of industries as to what action congress will take in regard to a protective tariff. Fear of a flood of foreign goods hangs over the industrial situation.

Fire Damage to Eastbay Showplace Set at \$250,000

The old Tabor mansion at 98th avenue, East Oakland, near the Sequoia country club, which burned Monday, was recently purchased by R. Clifford Durant, automobile and aircraft magnate. The damage will total a quarter of a million dollars, about \$180,000 being covered by insurance. Durant had recently remodeled the place. Choice wines and liquors valued at \$200,000 were saved. The fire is thought to have started from defective wiring.

Political Prisoners to Be Pardoned Today

Washington, Dec. 23.—President Harding will grant several Christmas pardons today, it was announced. Several political prisoners will be pardoned, it is said.

Paving Contract Given to Grow

At Monday night's meeting the board of supervisors awarded the contract for paving Stockton street, which connects 23d street with the state highway cut-off through San Pablo to E. B. Grow of Richmond.

They Got the Kream

The Kream of Kream Co., wholesale manufacturers of ice cream with headquarters in Oakland, have taken a long lease on one of the new F. & D. theatre store rooms at a rental of \$135 per month.

RANDOM COMMENT

A Merry Christmas
The same to you!
Turkeys roost high.
And the rent is due.

Forty thousand volumes of detective "wild west" and Indian stories were burned Tuesday in Berlin under the supervision of the association for the protection of the German youth. While the "yellow back" literature may not be approved of in Germany as inspiring young Fritz to higher ideals, still a little of that wild west jazz came into good play when the American soldier boys had 'em on the run previous to November 11, 1918.

On a bet a man named Joe Detra near Mission San Jose plowed 500 acres in 4 1/2 days. He relayed his horses and had hot coffee served him while plowing, so as to lose no time.

For the first time since 1878 a newly designed silver dollar will be coined, director of the U. S. mint Raymond T. Baker, having received the approval of the design by President Harding and the fine arts commission. The new coin will bear the usual head of Liberty on one side and on the other the large figure of an eagle perched upon a broken sword, clutching an olive branch bearing the word "Peace." The government will issue 700,000 of these "iron washers."

Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University says he has been informed that German chemists have succeeded in making the synthetic gold from base metals by means of an electric vacuum furnace. "It is a serious possibility that they will devise a laboratory method for manufacturing gold with which to pay their war indemnities," said Professor Irving Fisher.

Richmond Activities; News of the Week

Lucky Aunt in Belshaw Estate Divvy Gets the Coin

Martinez, Dec. 22.—Mrs. Violet H. Purchase, aged aunt of the late Charles M. Belshaw, was awarded the \$500,000 estate left by Belshaw. Judge R. H. Latimer made the ruling, that Mrs. Purchase, being a half sister of Belshaw's father, was the nearest relative left by him. One of the unique features of the hearing was the introduction of a family bible by counsel for Mrs. Purchase, containing a list of births and marriages in the Belshaw family since 1700.

Passing of Old Timer

J. F. Woodford, well known citizen of Richmond, passed away at his home, 440 10th street, Friday afternoon after an illness of several months. Funeral services were held Monday under auspices of the Odd Fellows. Woodford is survived by a widow, Mrs. Anna B. Woodford; three children, Norman, a son; Belle and Beth, daughters; and a mother, Mrs. Adeline Woodford of Pacheco.

An invoice of garden seeds have been received at this office from the agricultural department at Washington. They are free for the asking.

Permanent Peace Means Prosperity

The results achieved by the disarmament conference at Washington will prove far-reaching and of truly great importance. Tax burdens incident to wars or preparations for them had brought several great nations to the verge of bankruptcy. The spirit of this conference has given renewed hope and encouragement at a time when it was most needed. Many feel that the friendly cooperation of four leading powers will prove an important step in the direction of permanent peace and that the bogie of "entangling alliances" should not be permitted to blind the real issues—necessity for reduction in national expenditures and the obvious benefits to humanity of settling national disputes by other means than brute force.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

Contra Costa County's Exhibit at Ferry Building

Martinez, Dec. 22.—Supervisor Zeb Knott has been named a permanent member of the California Development Board, and with the assistance of Supervisor Trumbull, has secured preferred space for the Contra Costa exhibit on the second floor of the Ferry building.

The cost of installing Contra Costa county's exhibit will be approximately \$2500, money well spent in advertising a county second to none in the state.

Terminal Facilities Satisfactory to All

The Santa Fe railway terminal will remain at Richmond. The joint terminal is expensive and inconvenient to both railways, and both companies are opposed to consolidation. This is the consensus of opinion of those acquainted with the situation in all its details.

47th St. to Be Paved

The improvement of 47th street between Potrero and Cutting boulevard, with a 5-inch black base paving material, was agreed upon by the city council Monday night. Plans and specifications were laid over to Monday night.

Long Distance Development

In 1882, the first long distance circuit between Boston and Providence, forty-five miles long, was opened. In 1884, the New York-Boston line, 235 miles, was completed; in 1892 that between New York and Chicago; 900 miles; in 1911, New York-Denver line, 2100 miles, was opened and in 1916 the New York-San Francisco line, 3400 miles, long spanned the continent. In 1921 the Havana-Key West cable was opened and Havana talked with Santa Catalina Island, a distance of 3600 miles, by means of the submarine cable, the land lines of the Bell System and a wireless circuit connecting the island of Santa Catalina with the mainland.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Choosing something permanent and beautiful that will be very much appreciated will be found an easy matter from the hundreds of appropriate articles in our extensive stock.

A. F. EDWARDS, Jeweler
1227-29 Broadway, Oakland

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

Capwell's Great Semi-Annual Clearance Sales

Beginning TUESDAY, Dec. 27
OFFER TREMENDOUS SAVINGS IN

Dresses	Silks
Coats	Dress Goods
Suits	Wash Goods
Shoes	Linens
Sweaters	Blouses

—and every one of CAPWELL'S 64 Departments and in the Downstairs Economy Store.

THOUSANDS OF ITEMS WILL BE SACRIFICED
AT 1-4, 1-3 & 1-2 OFF

Golden State News TERSELY TOLD

Turlock.—To stimulate Christmas home-buying, a local real estate firm has been giving pure-bred white Leghorn hens and roosters of a fine strain with the purchase of every home.

Petaluma.—Mrs. Hanna E. Nant, wife of Henry Nant, a business man of this city, died at her home December 13, from a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Nant was a sister of Postmaster E. E. Drees, Elmer Drees and Mrs. Avery.

Exeter.—When James Bodki entered his home south of Exeter, on returning from church, he discovered a burglar in the house, who gave the name of John Adams, 20. Bodkin and a neighbor brought Adams to Exeter, where he was lodged in the city jail.

San Francisco.—Edward Riley, proprietor of the United Club, with rooms above the Alcazar theater, and Louis Kosman, a clerk, were arrested by prohibition agents headed by Jas. Doyle, who raided the place December 15. A quantity of liquor was seized. The men were charged with violation of the Volstead act.

Exeter.—At a special meeting of the city trustees of Exeter, the R. H. Owens triangular property, bounded by Pine street, B street and Rocky Hill drive, was purchased by the city as a site for a civic center. Consideration was \$2000. A new city hall and other public buildings will be erected on this property, which is particularly adapted to such needs.

Los Angeles.—Charles Brandt, for 16 years manager of a hotel at Grand Canyon, Ariz., died there December 13, aged 75 years, according to word received here tonight. He was regarded as an authority on the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, by many world travelers. Wickham Steed of the London Times referred to him as "the high priest of the Grand Canyon."

Dunsmuir.—Recently a Siskiyou county woman, wishing to commemorate the fact of a relative's death to eastern kin whose address she did not have, adopted a novel method. The eastern relatives are of Puritan stock. She addressed the letter thus: "To Any Puritan Hathaway." In a short time came the desired answer, and also a package containing a priceless shawl, an heirloom of the family.

San Mateo.—Daniel Kelleher, 101 St. Mary's avenue, San Francisco, died at the Mills Memorial Hospital here December 14, from injuries which he incurred when his automobile crashed into another machine. Kelleher, who conducted a grocery store in San Francisco, was driving near Millbrae when he struck an automobile driven by C. C. Taylor, a contractor of San Mateo. Kelleher was brought to the local hospital by A. G. Meenan, chief of police at San Bruno. His death was due to a fractured skull.

Long Beach.—Fire in the Shell Oil Company's Wilbur well No. 1, located in the Signal Hill district, was extinguished December 14 by workmen, with the aid of dynamite and mud. Following an avalanche of mud which was forced into the fire hose, a charge of dynamite was carried into the proximity of the blaze by asbestos-clad employees, and the spectacular fire was squelched by the resulting blast. This was the third such fire in the Signal Hill district within the last three months.

Berkeley.—Three persons were injured December 15 when the automobile in which they were riding, presumably to the Berkeley shopping district to make Christmas purchases, crashed into a Southern Pacific electric train at California avenue and Channing way. Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. De Franco, Keyes, suffered severe injuries. The driver of the car, James S. Stone, a farmer of Keyes, and brother of Mrs. De Franco, was bruised and received cuts from broken glass. Just how the accident happened was not learned here. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. De Franco were driving west on Channing way. Whether they were unable to stop their car is not known.

San Francisco.—Verna de Vacas, pretty 17-year-old cashier in a local department store, who disappeared from her work Tuesday morning, December 15, was seen the same afternoon in the company of Eugene Riley, former manager of a motion picture production presented recently at a local theater, according to the girl's aunt, Mrs. A. E. Story, of 2507 Post street, who swore to a complaint of Riley's arrest in the Juvenile Court yesterday. Mrs. Story, with whom the girl lived for the last year and a half, reported to the police on Wednesday the failure of her niece to return to her home the day before. Policewoman Katherine O'Connor was assigned to the case. James H. Barry, 1122 Mission street, reported to the police that Riley was in the company of a girl answering the description of Verna de Vacas, whom he introduced as his wife.

Sunday's Journey.
"Father," said little Hollo, "what is meant by a Sabbath day's journey?"
"I am afraid, my son, that in too many cases it means twice around the golf links."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

BERKELEY LEGISLATOR DROWNS SELF IN EAST

Body of Californian Discovered Floating in the Potomac River

San Francisco.—Congressman J. Arthur Elston, of Berkeley, missing from Washington since Tuesday, December 13, committed suicide by drowning in the Potomac river, it was learned December 15, when his body was found near Long Bridge, not far from the Capitol.

The motive for suicide is a mystery to Elston's friends, both here and in Washington. A rambling note found near the scene of his death refers to impending ruin and says his "offense was innocently made in the beginning."

Friends were unable to interpret this message. Elston was a practicing lawyer in Berkeley with a more than comfortable income, was connected with banking interests there, and had been in Congress since 1915. He had announced his intention of retiring at the close of this term, to devote himself to private interests. He was married and had three daughters—Elizabeth, 6 years; Jane, 3 years; and the youngest only 2 weeks old. He came back to California, to be here when the child was born, and was delighted by the arrival. He went back to Washington and stopped in New York to attend to a business detail for his law firm, Elston, Clark & Nichols, of Berkeley.

Worry over his inability to hasten the location of the naval base in the bay district is believed by friends, including Stephen T. Mather, director of the national park service, and Congressman Barbour, of Fresno, to have been the only possible explanation for mental disturbance on Elston's part.

The detailed story of the suicide, and the events preceding it, were told by Mather by long-distance telephone to H. M. Albright, field secretary of the park service, who was in Berkeley December 15. In his account of the matter, Mather said: "Elston returned from New York Monday night. He did not feel well. He had been greatly upset over the naval base situation in the bay district. He thought his constituents blamed him for delay, but he could not hasten the matter any, Tuesday morning he complained of not feeling well, and said he would not go to Congress that day."

"Elston called a doctor, who gave him a prescription and said he was highly nervous. About 5 o'clock Elston called a taxi and went out for a drive. He went across the Potomac into Virginia, and after passing Arlington, told the driver to take him to Great Falls. The roads were in bad condition, and the driver finally turned back and in front of the Treasury Elston alighted and paid the taxi man."

"That was the last seen of Elston. When he did not return home Tuesday night and failed to appear at his office Wednesday to sign his mail, there was some alarm. As I was an intimate friend and shared his apartment with him, I directed the search. Hospitals and hotels were visited. I concluded he had gone to Atlantic City for a rest."

"The search was continued, however, and at about 5:30 o'clock detectives found Elston's hat and overcoat near the bridge. They had been concealed in a clump of bushes, but the traffic over the bridge was so heavy I am amazed that they were not noticed by someone."

"With the hat and coat was the bottle containing the medicine prescribed by the doctor and a note in lead-pencil. It was in Elston's writing, but was not signed. It read: 'I am in a chain of circumstances that spell ruin, although my offense was innocently made in the beginning. I hope all facts come out. My staying means embarrassment to my district and to a worthy people, clean and generous.'"

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WILLARD NOW CHARGED WITH STEALING FURS

Another Chapter Added to Hectic Career of San Francisco Man

San Francisco.—Another chapter was added December 15 to the hectic career of Alfred J. Willard, 27-year-old son of Maurice Willard, San Francisco broker. To the youth's former escapades, Mrs. Edward E. Graham added a charge of burglary and Los Angeles police made the charge official by cutting short a stroll he was taking in the lobby of the Hotel Alexandria, of that city, and leading him to a cell in the city prison.

He is accused of entering the society matron's apartment at 897 California street, in her absence, and taking a fur coat valued at \$1800. Willard manifested little concern when a detective tapped him on the shoulder. Other experiences have made him accustomed to the police.

"What, again?" he said. "Arresting me is getting to be a habit." Following his repeated seizures during the war for numerous offenses against the military code, Willard, who had been jailed by his father on a charge of insanity, was described in court by the lunacy commissioner, Dr. J. J. Lustig, as a "moral defective." This parents still protest that he is "morally irresponsible."

He last found his way into the public prints through marrying Florence Shays Willard, 433 Twenty-second avenue, former dancer in Florence Ziegfeld's "Follies," who on October 25 procured an annulment of their marriage. There had been a whirlwind courtship, but it blew up.

Willard began his army career as an enlisted private in the Second California Infantry. He was recommended for a commission, but deserted to enlist in the Canadian flying corps, which he deserted likewise to take a captaincy in the American flying corps. He was arrested as a deserter, escaped, was caught again, and freed on the ground that he was of unsound mind. The attempt of his people to have him adjudged insane later on failed.

PRETTY GIRL STUDENT WINS HER OWN CASE

San Francisco.—Amelia G. Murphy, pretty 20-year-old student at Santa Barbara State College, daughter of Mrs. James V. Hatzler, 1529 Clay street, won her own case December 15 in the Superior Court department, presided over by Judge George H. Cabanis, when she was awarded judgment against her stepfather, James V. Hatzler, restaurant keeper of Vacaville, for \$1500.

Miss Murphy, under guidance of her attorney, George K. Ford, testified that she loaned the money to her step-parent to enable him to start in business. Hatzler claimed that the money was paid in settlement of his interest in community property at the Clay-street apartment house. The history of the transaction, badly confused by Hatzler's version, was made clear by the clean-cut narrative of the student in social science, who made her court debut upon emerging from a collegiate examination.

Visalia.—E. A. Mahoney, of San Francisco, said to own considerable property in Oroquieta district, lies in the Oroquieta Hospital suffering from serious injuries incurred when the car he was driving turned turtle near Sultan, pinning him beneath it. Mahoney is said to have been driving at a fair rate of speed when the car suddenly swerved off the highway and turned over. Attendant physicians are hopeful of his recovery.

Elston to New York was a financial matter, large enough so it was desired to have a member of the firm attend to it personally, but was nothing affecting Elston personally in any way, and could have no possible connection with his death. Elston's parents live at Eucalyptus, and he visited them while on his short stay in California. He is survived by three sisters and a brother—Mrs. D. F. Sandow, Mrs. A. C. Wyckoff and Mrs. Robert E. Bond, all of Berkeley, and Dr. Sydney Elston, of Colville.

Representative Elston, a republican, had been a member of Congress from the Sixth California district since 1915. His home was in Berkeley. He was born in Woodland, California, and was 47 years old.

"Born in Woodland, February 10, 1876, the son of Rev. Allan N. and Ada F. Elston, Elston passed through the usual experiences of an ordinary country boy. He attended the University of California, and received the degree of bachelor of philosophy in 1897. Two years later he was admitted to the bar and began the practice of law in Berkeley. Governor George C. Pardee, in 1903 made him his private secretary, a position he held until 1907. Following his resignation as the secretary to Governor Pardee, Elston served as attorney for the board of public health of Alameda county. In 1911 Congressman Elston married Tallulah La Conte, a granddaughter of John La Conte, first president of the California University.

WARRANTS FOR BROKER ON FRAUD CHARGE

Investors Complain of Being Swindled Out of More Than \$15,000

San Francisco.—Three warrants charging embezzlement were issued December 15 for the arrest of Albert F. Helf, manager of the Commercial Finance Company, following the exposure of an alleged swindle which may result, according to Chief of Police O'Brien, in a grand jury investigation and special legislative action to prevent operations of similar concern.

According to complaints, Helf, operating as an investment broker, swindled more than twenty-five persons out of sums aggregating more than \$15,000. During the last few days he disappeared. Detectives, investigating complaints, learned that Helf had deserted his offices in a Market-street building and had moved from his hotel at 716 Bush street.

Three of Helf's alleged victims, who swore to the warrants before Police Judge Sylvain Lazarus yesterday, are Dr. Philip V. Aaronson, 1161 Flood building, who says he lost \$2000 and his wife \$800 through Helf; Moses Barnett, 766 Market street, who charges the loss of \$200 in Liberty bonds; and Warren I. McLean, 214 Sixth street, who estimates his losses at \$1200.

According to the complaints, Helf inveigled his alleged victims into investing money to him for investment of a confidential nature, promising to pay them large dividends and representing that the investments were of much secret nature that he could not divulge any information. Helf is said to have paid small dividends for a time, beseeching his clients to make larger investments. Finally the dividends ceased, it is said, and when an accounting was called for, Helf disappeared. Helf is 32 years old, and formerly was a cigar salesman.

BERKELEYMAN DIES AT WHEEL OF HIS AUTO

San Francisco.—While returning home for Christmas from a business trip in Los Angeles, F. C. Higgins of Berkeley, former manager of the Pacific Hardware and Steel Company, of San Francisco, and at the time of his death Pacific Coast representative of the Lockwood Hardware Manufacturing Company, Chicago, died from heart disease at the wheel of his automobile.

He was found dead in his car, December 15, at a point on the state highway 16 miles north of Sausalito. How long he had been there, dispatches have not said. Higgins evidently felt his car was near, for he had turned his machine to one side of the road.

Higgins lived with his wife, Retta O. Higgins, and their two daughters, Margaret and Eleanor, in Berkeley.

GARDNER, IN PRISON, DECLARES HE'LL ESCAPE

Leavenworth, Kas.—Roy Gardner, mail robber, widely known for his escapes from prison, was checked in at the Federal penitentiary December 15, to begin serving sentences aggregating 75 years. Less than two hours after he was admitted to the prison, Gardner intimated to guards that he would attempt to duplicate his previous sensational escapes.

Return of Stage Coach
Is the stage coach coming back? This all depends upon the roads. Given good roads and motor passenger transportation is cheaper, more expeditious and more convenient than steam railway transportation.

In the state of California there are now 2500 miles of road covered by motor stage lines. In the city of Los Angeles there is a "union stage depot," through which three million passengers pass every year.

It is needless to say that the steam railways and trolley car lines appreciate this new development as little as the latter did the humble but destructive jitney.

Eloquent pleas have been put forward by distinguished highway advocates that as motors use roads built out of the taxes, their competition with capital invested in railways in which the taxpayer has no interest is unfair.

Of course, they can hardly say that the taxpayer had nothing to do with the construction of the railways. The point is that because he has ceased to own the railways he assisted to build, therefore he must cease to use the roads he continues to own where ever this use interferes with a due return to those who now own the railways.

The great difficulty rests in getting the taxpayer to see this point. It is logically unassailable before a board of railway directors, but the attitude of the taxpayer himself is frankly derisive.

DORIS MAY



One of the newest brides among the "movie" stars is pretty Doris May. The winsome actress now presides over a "love nest" in the film colony at Hollywood, Calif. Doris is a Seattle, Wash., girl. Her father was a San Francisco newspaper man.

THE RIGHT THING at the RIGHT TIME By MARY MARSHALL DUFFES

Feast of nectar 'd sweets.—Milton.

It is a usual question for a young girl to write asking who should take the first piece of candy from a box brought to her by a young man caller. And when you come to think of it, there are good many puzzling things involved in the problems connected with a box of candy.

To begin with, if a man brings a girl a box of candy, she usually opens it while he is present. She then passes it to any other women in the room, then to the man, and then she helps herself. If he, when she passes it, holds it for her to take a piece, she does so. If the candy comes by mail or messenger, she opens it, of course, and does not wait until he calls, even if she knows who the candy comes from before opening it, and knows likewise that the donor is to call.

Perhaps the most important thing to remember in connection with the good manners connected with candy is that the person who always greedily eats candy and never buys it is very ill bred. It is the week-end custom for some men to bring home a box of candy. In some families there is one candy-loving member who lies in wait for the weekly sweets and eats as many pieces as she can get. She takes one every time the box is passed, and perhaps helps herself between times.

Now it is quite all right to accept candy if you like it, when it is passed. But you should not eat more than your share, and you should not eat even this much if you are not in the habit of occasionally standing treat yourself. You should, if you have a sweet tooth and eat other people's sweets, provide a box full of your own occasionally.

Candy is one of the gifts that a man may give a woman—candy, flowers and books constitute the conventional trio. Nobody wonders if the donor of a box of candy to a girl is thinking of falling in love with her. Candy nowadays is quite the correct and accepted gift from anybody that can afford it. And no girl need feel hesitant about accepting candy in this way. Of course, if she thinks a man cannot afford it, but buys it for her, simply because he thinks he ought to, she might suggest to him that he really should not insist on her sweet tooth so often. And never, never should a girl hint for candy. There are some girls who cannot pass a candy store window without fainting longings glances at them, and sometimes even commenting on their fondness for candy. No man should feel rude in ignoring these symptoms.

It is not necessary to write a note thanking a man for a gift of candy if he follows the gift shortly with a call. The thanks should not be forgotten, but they may be delivered verbally.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs

OUT OF THE ARMS

UP on the shell-torn banks of a stream, a shivered and shivering man, his face the color of ash, said to a perfect rose in bloom. "I am here, my dear, for I have paid the form of beauty may rise again. So too from sorrow does my 'I' emerge, and rise triumphantly." (Copyright.)

LIST OF BUILDINGS IN FARM APPRAISAL

Mention Water Supply, Light System, Etc., Separately.

Necessary That New Improvement Costs Be Correctly Inventoried and Depreciation Be Adequately Provided For.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
In making a farm appraisal, each building or improvement, such as water supply, lighting system, etc., should be listed separately, say farm management specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. It is best not to list separately other land improvements, such as fences, drainage, and the like, but their value should be included in the appraisal of the land so improved.

One of the most perplexing appraisals will be that of the farm buildings and other improvements. The buildings and improvements are bought and sold with the land, and it may often appear difficult to give them a value separate from the land. This is not so difficult as it may seem, and it is of importance that they be separately valued, as only by this means can all the uses of the inventory be realized. Furthermore, this is necessary in order that new building improvement costs be correctly inventoried and depreciation be adequately provided for.

There are two bases which may be employed in appraising buildings and improvements—original cost of construction and estimated cost to replace present prices. In either case allowance should be made for depreciation from the date of erection to the inventory date.

STORED POTATOES NEED AIR

Where Piled to Depth of 10 or 15 Feet Tubers Sure to Go Through Sweating Process.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It is a bad practice to store potatoes in large bins or piles, the United States Department of Agriculture advises. Not infrequently potatoes are piled to a depth of 10 to 15 feet, the pile being correspondingly large in the other two dimensions. When stored in this manner they are almost certain to go through a rather violent sweating or curing process.



Good Type of Potato Storage House.

during the course of which the tubers in the central portion of the pile are frequently subjected to a dangerously high temperature. This is especially true if the tubers are slightly immature, or were not dry and free from moisture when gathered, or if exposed when the outside temperature is high, making it difficult to lower the inside temperature of the house. Overheating from all of the causes mentioned may be avoided by making some provision for aerating the pile.

HORSES REQUIRE GOOD CARE

Animal in Pain Consumes Half More Feed to Do Same Work.—Fitter Collar Properly.

Too many farmers fail to realize the bad effect of sore shoulders on horses. A horse that is in pain requires from 50 to 60 per cent more feed to produce a given amount of work without loss of weight. There is no need for an animal to have sore shoulders if the collar is well fitted, the harness are adjusted to pull at the right angle on the shoulders, and the collars are kept clean. Young horses just starting to work should have their shoulders washed with salt and water after work and the mane should be kept out from under the collar when at work. A little care will be well repaid later.—C. L. Bray, Colorado Agricultural College.

DUST BATHS IN HOT WEATHER

Effective Means of Ridding Fowls of Body of Vermin and Providing Enjoyable Exercise.

Don't forget about the dust baths in hot weather. At this season, all that is necessary is to keep a few little spots spread up quite close around in shady corners of the yards. Keep them free from stones and clods and turn them over with water every now and then. The fowls can get their bodies down on the cool, moist earth and counteract the effects of the hot afternoon sun. Besides this, the dust bath is an effective means of ridding the fowls' body of vermin and also provides the fowls with enjoyable exercise.

Christmas Eve in the Kitchen

Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.

By ELEANOR E. KING.

"IN THE kitchen of an apartment building in the city was seated a large, husky man with a little girl at about seven, on one knee, and a boy of perhaps six, on the other knee."

"But grandpa, I don't see why Santa Claus doesn't come," said little Doris. "We have waited so long out here in this old kitchen."

At this, Master Fred laboriously climbed down from his grandpa's knee and ran over to the kitchen door, and then to the window.

"Isn't it disgusting, grandpa? I can't even see him coming!"

"Well, you know," said grandpa, as Fred climbed back upon his knee, "Santa Claus was a little boy once himself, and he knows how important little boys are. He has a hard time, though. Every year he has more boys and girls to bring toys to than he had the year before."

"But grandpa," said Doris, "I never knew Santa Claus was ever a little boy."

"Oh, yes," asserted grandpa firmly. "Once upon a time a group of fairies were playing around in an open place under some trees and they found a little baby asleep. They took the baby to their queen. The fairies loved the little baby, so they begged the queen to let them keep him and take care of him. The queen consented and the little boy 'Claus' thrived under the care of the fairies."

"B-h-h! Grandpa, I think he's coming, interrupted Fred as he again climbed down and ran to the window. "Nothing doing," he said with much disgust and gave a signal with his arm like the flagman does when telling a train to go.

Grandpa closed the signal and continued: "He lived under the care of the fairies until he grew to be quite a man. Then the queen ordered her fairy workmen to build 'Claus' a hut, as he was a mortal and could not live the way the fairies did, any longer. 'Claus' had lots of time when he got into his new home and he occupied it by carrying things. The fairies had taught him how to whistle and he began making all sorts of toys."

"There was a village some distance from his hut and every time he heard of a little boy or girl down in the village who was sick, he took them one of his little toys. The children grew to like him ever so much. After a while he became acquainted with so many children that he found it hard to get around and see them all so often. He decided that he would work all year making toys, and then go around and find out which of the children had been good, and leave them presents."

"When the fairies heard of this plan they were delighted and gave Santa Claus four reindeer and a sled to help him out."

"After many years of this hard work Santa Claus began to show that he was growing old. The fairies realized that Santa Claus was a mortal and would die, so they—"

"Santa Claus has come," some one shouted from the front room.

"Hurry and finish grandpa. What did they do?" queried Doris anxiously.

"They gave Santa Claus everlasting life so that he could make little children happy always," finished grandpa.

"Oh, I am so glad," said both of the kiddies.

"Now, to see what Santa brought," said grandpa, and all three made a rush for the parlor.

Removing Pencil Marks.
Indelible pencil marks may be removed by soaking for a few minutes in alcohol and then washing in the regular way. The alcohol is just as effective after the material thus stained has been washed and treated.

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THE QUESTIONER

When we asked our elders why they were so old, they said, "Better to be old and rich than young and poor." But the Spring, when to think, "Run away and work."

Still we keep on questioning. Deeper riddles do we bring. But the Spring, when to think, "Run away and work."

What's the use of getting grown? When so much remains unknown? Unquestioned either way. We should be glad to play.

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THE POINT OF VIEW

His friends say, "What a breezy personality." His enemies say, "What an awful blow." —Wayside Tales.

A Key to the Question. "Love laughs at locksmiths," off we read. And, last one is a dolt: He knows that this is so indeed. Whence a two lovers hold. —Wayside Tales.

Costly Curiosity. "Maud is sorry how that she took Jack's ring back to the store to be valued." "Why?" "The jeweler kept it. He said that Jack hadn't been in to settle for it, according to his promise." —Boston Transcript.

Told at the Dinner Table. Bobby: "Yes, and that giraffe's neck was why it was as long as Daddy's neck, and Daddy's neck and—"

His mother, Bobby, haven't I told you, I don't know how many times, you mustn't exaggerate so. —Way-side Tales.

The Way of the Day. Read divorce suits. They remind us to avoid the sands of time. And departing leave behind us Footprints in the lovely slush. —Wayside Tales.

Married Man. Mrs. Bonham: "Yes, laugh and grow fat is the best system." Bonham: "Well, I've got a fat chance of laughing." —Wayside Tales.

THE QUESTIONER

They were friends until he volunteered to paint the house for him. Through a misunderstanding, the shade used on the front made it look too gloomy. Severe criticism followed, and then—

"Oh, he swears never again to darken his door." —Wayside Tales.

That Threat Indeed. "Aw," said Willie, "you're afraid to fight; that's all it is." "No, I'm not," protested Jack, "but if I fight my man I find it out and lick me." "How'll she find it out?" "She'll see the doctor goin' to your house." —Q. R. Bulletin.

As Usual. The one: "Oh, dear, I know I'm going to be late again this evening. Here it is 7 o'clock and I've only just begun to get dressed!" The other: "What time is Bob coming?" The one: "At exactly 5." —Way-side Tales.

They're Like That. Said a street car conductor named Blum: "Every woman for Krombie will haul. You pollywog entrain. Her to take a back seat. And of course the door thing taken affront!" —Wayside Tales.

A Lady of Distinction. Is recommended by the doctors because of the influence of the hormone the uses. A bath with Cuticura, soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores, followed by a dressing with Cuticura Talcum Powder, really means a clear, sweet, healthy skin. —Ad.

All the Wrinkles. Young Son: "Father, is there any difference between a new tad and a new wrinkle?" Father: "Certainly, my son. Young women have fads; older women have wrinkles." —Wayside Tales.

Lights Change Stage Scenes

Turn of Switch Transforms the Scenery, Costumes and Figures in London Theater.

WORKED OUT BY A RUSSIAN

M. Samoiloff Asserts He is Merely Utilizing Harmony Between Light, Line and Color—Principles Are Not New.

London.—The wonders accomplished in transforming scenes, costumes and actual figures from one period of history to another by a mere change of light on the stage of the Hippodrome has set all London talking. In a review now playing there is a scene representing a very modern daimon slaying for her lover in a frowning mountain pass. She sings, the echo answers and the audience is beguiled by the sweet sentimentality of the situation.

Then behind the scenes somebody does something and everything is altered in a flash. The grim mountains become a Hindu temple, the frowning rocks melt into sands and palms and the tall, slender young woman turns into a stout Indian maiden. It has all been brought about by a change in light, by the manipulation of more than 100 different switches at the same moment, and the audience is carried back 3,000 years and from one continent to another. Every detail is transmogrified, and the girl, who was clad conventionally in a yellow artificial silk blouse with blue facings and a rust-red golf skirt, appears now with her bust draped in white, embroidered in black and brown, with her waist unclothed and her trousers-skirt pale cream with a graceful figured pattern.

Back Goes Everything.

An Oriental scene follows, with the customary dances. Men and women in all the finery of the East enter and weave in and out in the mazes of the ballet. The lover comes on, to all appearances robed in the loose white garments and the trousers of certain castles of Hindustan. The action grows fast and furious; the heroine is threatened by a rival; she runs to the hero for protection, and as he clasp her to his arms some one throws those switches again.

Back goes everything to the mountain gorge, and a very modern young man in a brown lounge suit of unexceptionable cut is seen embracing the young woman in the crowd of equally modernly dressed people.

How is it done? Only a Russian, M. Samoiloff, the Russian artist who has worked the thing out, and the Moss Empire, who hold the patent, can tell in detail, but it is possible to give a general idea of this startling new stage effect. When M. Samoiloff was asked about it, he said:

"It's merely a matter of establishing and utilizing a harmony between light, line and color. Is it new? Well, all the elements of it have been known for years. I have merely brought them together and worked them out scientifically and systematically. Do you remember, for instance, the pastels we had as children, which showed one inscription in one light and another in another? Well, that's part of it. Then during the war he heard a lot about 'dazzle' and camouflage, and how a few apparently random lines of paint would alter to the distant observer the shape of the outline of a vessel. That's part of it, too. I have merely worked along those and similar lines until I got the results I wanted."

Light Changes Costume.

"But the girl's skirt and blouse in the mountain scene seemed to be of solid color and heavy material, while in the Hindu scene they were quite filmy and covered with embroidery. How about that?"

"That's quite simple," replied M. Samoiloff. "To the colors of the scene I applied two methods of analysis. First, I took their spectra; then I analyzed the colors used chemically. From the spectra I found into what colors the light would split up by the application of the proper kind of strong light, and by chemical analysis I discovered that a great variety of substances had been used in the original paints and colors to produce the original effect. Take, for example, several pieces of red ma-

DAIRY FACTS

SUCCULENT FEED FOR COWS

Dried Apple Pomace Does Not Cause Decrease in Milk Flow Nor Yield of Butterfat.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Dried or "evaporated" apple pomace as a succulent feed for the dairy cow is the subject of a preliminary report from the bureau of chemistry and animal industry of the United States Department of Agriculture based on an experiment to determine the feeding value of dried-apple pomace, especially its suitability as food for cows in lactation. Preliminary results are reported because of a large number of inquiries on the subject.

The text of the report follows:

It appears there is a belief among dairymen that the dried product has a tendency to cut down the milk flow, or even cause cows to go dry, although apple pomace, fresh from the cider press is generally recognized as being a good succulent feed for milk cows. To test the soundness of this belief a feeding trial has been carried out by the department. Only one cow was used in this test, and the total quantity of dried pomace fed was less than 400 pounds; therefore it must be borne in mind that the results obtained, while indicative, cannot be accepted as conclusive.

In this feeding trial the dried-apple pomace was fed wet and its feeding value compared with that of corn silage, since it is intended to be a succulent feed. The pomace was prepared by adding to the dry material three times its weight of water, producing a feed similar in water content to that of corn silage.

For a period of 30 days the cow received a balance ration consisting of grain, hay, and corn silage. The silage was then replaced by the apple pomace for a similar length of time, following a ten-day transition period for the change in diet, and after a like transition period at the end of 30 days the original ration containing silage was resumed and continued for a third 30-day period.

The quantity fed—66 pounds of wet pomace per day—was such that the total dry matter in the pomace equaled the weight of dry matter in the silage replaced. The quantities of grain and hay fed remained practically constant throughout the whole experiment.

While the data obtained are not sufficient to warrant the drawing of final and definite conclusions, the indi-

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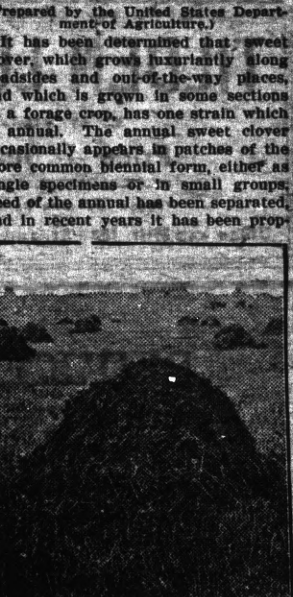
ANNUAL WHITE SWEET CLOVER YIELDS WELL

New Variety May Possess Important Possibilities.

When Farmer Finds His Hay Supply Will Be Short This Crop Can Be Planted—Grows Well During First Season.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It has been determined that sweet clover, which grows luxuriantly along roadsides and on the way places, and which is grown in some sections as a forage crop, has one strain which is annual. The annual sweet clover occasionally appears in patches of the more common biennial form, either as single specimens or in small groups. Seed of the annual has been separated, and in recent years it has been prop-



Sweet Clover Hay Curing in the Cook

agated. These plants are brought out in Department Circular 100, Annual White Sweet Clover and Strains of the Biennial Form, recently published by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The nature of this new variety, according to the bulletin, is such as to indicate that it may have important possibilities. Probably its greatest use for hay will be as an emergency crop. When a stand of clover has been winter killed, or when for any reason a farmer finds that his hay supply will be short, this variety can be seeded during the spring and, provided line and the proper bacteria are present, will yield a good hay crop. Where rainfall is sufficient it may be seeded even after a severe harvest. It makes a good growth in the first season, and experiments in Iowa and Michigan have shown that it may be seeded with oats to be harvested after the grain is cut. It grows rapidly, and for this reason will keep ahead of weeds.

The annual has a smaller and more woody root than the biennial form, and crown or resting buds are not formed. The stems, branches, leaves, flowers, pods and seeds are indistinguishable from those of the biennial form, but during the season of seeding the plant grows more rapidly, blossoms, fruits and dies. It blooms early and ripens seed in August when seeded early. Seed of the annual form is still very scarce and high priced and, since it cannot be distinguished from seed of the ordinary biennial, should be purchased with caution.

Doing Their Best.

"Couldn't you find any eggs here?" a woman asked her little city niece who was visiting her on the farm.

"No, auntie," said the child, "the hens were scratching all around as hard as they could, but they hadn't found a single egg." —Boston Transcript.

For Jail Birds.

"What is the favorite recreation of convicts?"

"I don't know, but skipping the rope, I hear, is a popular pastime among men condemned to hang." —Wayside Tales.

Heads, I Win; Tails, You Lose.

"What am I doing? I'm spinning a dime. If it's heads, I'll go to the lodge. If it's tails, I'll go down to the billiard hall. If the dime stands on edge, I'll stay home with you." —Atchison Globe.

Starts at Wrong End.

Margaret: "I always admire that pianist's finish, don't you?"

Reggie: "Yes, but I always dread his beginning." —London Answer.

Business Efficiency. "The ability of transfer company to get \$25 an hour out of a tenant who is moving because the landlord can't get \$25 a month more out of him." —Life.

New Dreadnaught of the Air



Gun pit of the J-2, armored dreadnaught of the air, showing two of thirty machine guns from which 3,000 shots can be fired in four seconds while the plane is speeding at 140 miles an hour. The initial flight was made from New York to Washington in two hours with no stops.

Alien Property to Be Returned

Government Officials Are Trying to Map Out Plan for Unraveling Tangle.

NECESSARY TO PEACE STATUS

Most of the Seized Holdings Will Eventually Go Back to the Original Owners—Claims of Our Citizens Must Be Satisfied.

Washington.—Administration leaders are trying to map out a policy for disposing of the alien property trusts. Most of the seized holdings will eventually go back to the original owners, but Alien Property Custodian Miller insists that the claims of American citizens against Germany and Austria must be satisfied first. The ultimate disposition of the property rests with congress, except in cases where it has expressly authorized settlements. While the big task before the administration in getting back to an actual peace status.

No Austria-Hungary Now.

Virtually all the attention, both public and in congress, has been focused on the seized German holdings in this country. The chief claims of American citizens growing out of the war are against the German government, which will probably be charged up with the financial loss to Americans through the Lusitania sinking, on which many of the claims rest. For this reason it is expected that settlement of the German property will be longer delayed.

In addition, the fact that the Austro-Hungarian empire broke up after the war has made possible a return of a large portion of the property seized from Austrian and Hungarian nationals who after the peace treaty became citizens of the new republics that assume friendly diplomatic relationship with the United States. Mr. Miller has been proceeding quietly with the unraveling of numerous claims until the old Austrian property is in such shape that he can see daylight, and he anticipates little trouble from that source between now and the time congress acts.

Congress will have to pass on the disposition of less than half the Austro-Hungarian holdings or property valued at \$15,000,000 out of a total of \$40,000,000 seized when war was declared. When congress amended the trading with the enemy act it provided that the possessions of citizens of Czechoslovakia and Poland and subjects of the new Jugoslav nation and the section of old Hungary added to Rumania might be returned, and settlement of the claims of these people is proceeding rapidly. Mr. Miller announced that possessions valued at more than \$6,000,000 already had been handed back to the owners.

Of the remaining approximately \$30,000,000 Mr. Miller estimated that about \$12,000,000 subsequently will go to nationals of the three new European states or nationals of the new section of Rumania. This will leave approximately \$18,000,000 tied up in trust until congress authorizes the President, through the alien property custodian and the Department of Justice, to return it or dispose of it otherwise.

In discussing the Austrian and Hungarian property seized in this country, very few points out that it included very few estates of any size—in fact, only one, the Gladys Vanderbilt estate, valued at \$4,000,000, which was returned after congress provided that the property of American women married to alien enemies prior to April 6, 1917, which was taken over during the war, might be handed back. Count Szechenyi, who married Gladys Vanderbilt, is now mentioned as the Hungarian ambassador to the United States when the treaty ratifications are exchanged.

One item of \$400,000.

Of the remaining Austro-Hungarian property in the hands of the government the largest lump sum is that of \$400,000 taken over with the Austro-Hungarian bank of New York. Part of this trust fund will probably be handed back before congress passes on the Austrian property. Mr. Miller said that citizens of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Rumania hold an interest, the extent of which is still undetermined, in the bank. It is expected to materially reduce the total when claims are allowed.

Virtually all the rest of the Austrian property consists of small estates, some of which amount to only \$20 or similar sums awarded workmen under state compensation acts. The \$18,000,000 of Austrian and Hungarian property is in the same sort as the bulk of the German trust funds, over which the President has no power of disposition until he obtains further authority.

Where Your Pencil Lead Comes From



The island of Ceylon produces most of the graphite used by the world in the manufacture of lead pencils, paint, stove blacking, lubricants, crucibles and foundry facings. The methods used in the mining of the mineral in Ceylon are primitive, natives only being employed in the work. The Ceylon graphite is over 95 per cent pure carbon. It is also commonly known as "black lead." The above photograph shows native women working over a barrel of graphite at Colombo, Ceylon.

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OLD W. H. HAN - Publisher and Editor

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For the clerk that looks suspicious, Against the wrong that needs repression, For the future is the distance, And the good that we call do.

FRIDAY, DEC. 23, 1921.


En Passant
(By Our Special Writer)

Some Hope For Christmas

So far as war and its dread threats are concerned, it looks as if our Christmas dinners can be relished. The senate of the U. S. will have something to say about it. Let us fervently pray that they won't say much whatever it is, but will as in war times permit the United States to present a united front. The situation is materially changed from that when Wilson brought from Europe not only an olive branch but the whole blooming tree. The credit for the present happy culmination can always be claimed by the republican party. Partisanship yields but little to patriotism in the minds of many, even senators.

The Irish condition has a cheering outlook. The prospect, a cessation of bloody strife in that loved little Ireland is most excellent. She gives somewhat to gain much. In Germany the failure of two huge banks clouds the scene, as well as certain prophecies that none of the European governments will ever be able to redeem their currency. In a financial sense the U. S. is in the condition of a boat which has rammed another, and can not back engines lest the injured boat sink. There is the sulacing thought that if the road to eternal peace is really entered the bankruptcy of every nation in the world is more than compensated for.

LEGAL ADVICE



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THE TERMINAL - OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN RICHMOND

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, State of California:

L. Mount, Jr., Plaintiff, vs. David Lantz, Matilda Martin, Katie Arnold, Minerva Lantz, Eliza Witzell, Lizzie Baxter, O. E. Lantz, Catherine Mader, Ella Wheeler, P. F. Lantz, Fred Lantz, Maud Lantz, Frank Lantz, Len Lantz, George A. Lantz, Liella M. Wyant, Inez M. Clark, Vera B. Lantz, Bertha H. Stafford and Fred Shammell, One Doe, Two Doe, Three Doe, Four Doe, Five Doe, One Company, a corporation, and Two Company, a corporation, Defendants.

No. 9801—Dept. 1.

Action brought in the Superior court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the clerk of said county of Contra Costa.

The people of the state of California send greeting to David Lantz, Matilda Martin, Katie Arnold, Minerva Lantz, Eliza Witzell, Lizzie Baxter, O. E. Lantz, Catherine Mader, Ella Wheeler, P. F. Lantz, Fred Lantz, Maud Lantz, Frank Lantz, Len Lantz, George A. Lantz, Liella M. Wyant, Inez M. Clark, Vera B. Lantz, Bertha H. Stafford and Fred Shammell, One Doe, Two Doe, Three Doe, Four Doe, Five Doe, One Company, a corporation, and Two Company, a corporation, defendants.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, this 1st day of November, A. D. 1921.

(SEAL) J. H. WELLS, Clerk.

King Stork

The baseball realm enthroned one when Judge Landis took on the added duties—and perquisites of Grand Referee and High Exalted Umpire.

He is sure strict in determining the ethics of other people. If the judge was judged by an equally hard rule he would not be occupying the official bench.

The Board of Pardons

Comes up in the Gangster case the same issue as in another noted case, and the board of pardons did the right thing. The offense lay in conceiving and carrying out drunken orgies, whether in shacks or beneath roofs which should shelter respectability.

MAYBE SO.


"There seems to be no great demand for talking pictures."

"I think the audience is willing to do the talking."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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HAD HUMOROUS DRAFTING PEN

Designers' Satire Chuckles at Clergy and Laity in Evidence in Carved Stone.





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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Southern Division of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California, First Division, in the Matter of Alfonso Manuel Argueta, Bankrupt, No. 12329 In Bankruptcy.

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of December, 1921, the said Alfonso Manuel Argueta was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that the 67th meeting of his creditors will be held at 705 Easton building, in the city of Oakland, State of California, on the 4th day of January, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of proving their claims against the said bankrupt, and examining and allowing said claims, and at the same time and place all creditors whose claims have been duly proved and allowed shall appoint one or three trustees, may also determine whether such trustee or trustees shall be authorized to sell the property of said estate.

Claims must be in the form required by the Bankruptcy Act and sworn to, Dated Oakland, California, December 16, 1921.

WM. J. HAYES, Referee in Bankruptcy in and for the counties of Alameda and Contra Costa, State of California.

T. N. Calfee, Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Southern Division of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California, First Division, in the Matter of Joseph Maria Perry, Bankrupt, No. 12329 In Bankruptcy.

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of December, 1921, the said Joseph Maria Perry was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Room 219 Boston Building, in the City of Oakland, State of California, on the 4th day of January, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of proving their claims against the said bankrupt and examining said claims, and at the same time and place all creditors whose claims have been duly proved and allowed shall appoint one or three trustees, may also determine whether such trustee or trustees shall be authorized to sell the property of said estate.

Claims must be in the form required by the Bankruptcy Act and sworn to, Dated Oakland, California, December 15th, 1921.

WM. J. HAYES, Referee in Bankruptcy in and for the Counties of Alameda and Contra Costa, State of California.

T. N. Calfee, Attorney for Petitioner.

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